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Second Graders Visit Campus

By Jessica Willing
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 7, the University community noticed a number of new faces as over 100 second graders paid the campus a visit. For several hours, the students from Woodland Elementary School were able to experience a taste of college life: a yearly tradition for all second through fifth graders who attend the elementary school.

"The program started at Woodland Elementary about three years ago under their principal Kim Poe," said Dr. Valerie Wright, an elementary education professor and the organizer of the field trip.

The trip is part of Woodland's college incentive program, which has been going on for years. Starting in second grade, students go on yearly college visits to various campuses across the state of Florida to get a glimpse of what college is like. Students start out visiting Saint Leo's campus in second grade. In third grade, they go to visit the University of South Florida. In fourth grade, they go to the University of Central Florida. And in their final year at Woodland, fifth grade students visit the University of Florida. By seeing a variety of college campuses, students are given a tangible academic goal to strive towards as they grow older.

The field trips are only part of Woodland's campaign to inspire students to aim for college at a young age. Teachers decorate their rooms with mementoes of their alma maters, and there is a day set aside every week for students to show their school spirit by wearing a college shirt.

Tours of campus were led by 10 Elementary Education majors who took several hours out of their day to show students, teachers, and chaperones the sights of Saint Leo during their trip. Highlights of the tour included the Donald. R. Tapia School of Business, Daniel A. Cannon Memorial Library, Crawford Hall, the Marmion-Bowman Center, and Building 5.

While the fish tank featured on Animal Planet's Tanked was a highly requested stop, the game room in Building 5 inevitably stole the show on many of the tours. Other student favorites of the tour included seeing the swimming pool, getting to see the women's volleyball team practice, and meeting Fritz. All of the second grade classes took a picture with the mascot before climbing on the bus to go back to school, lion toys in hand to remind them of all they had seen during their highly anticipated field trip.

As to whether or not Woodland's program will accomplish its intended goal remains unclear. Teachers at the school said that the students always look forward to the field trips. Even as the students get older, they enjoy and remember getting to see the different college campuses in Florida.

Woodland hopes that its emphasis on aiming to go to college has the potential to instill more academic drive and initiative into its students for the future.

Correction!

The Lions' Pride Newspaper would like to apologize to Janet Small for not crediting her for her article "Polio - Syria's Worst Enemy."

We are sorry for our mistake.

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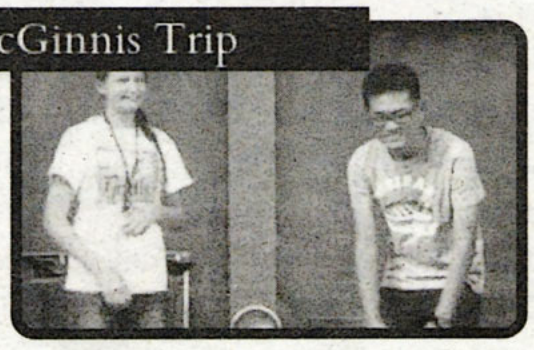

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Editorial

Have an Early Christmas

By Craig Graves
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It is early-to-mid-October. You hop in your car and drive to a store. Any store will do, as long as you can buy your groceries, a Halloween costume, and stock up on candy for Trick-or-Treaters. You wander the aisles of the store looking for the items on your shopping list. Suddenly, you near the section for Halloween and you spot a familiar, old, bearded man in a red suit with fluffy, white trimming. He's sitting there on a tin of decorated cookies, smiling at you with rosy cheeks. It's Santa Claus! Days pass and Halloween dwindles as Christmas takes over. It isn't even November 1, and Christmas decorations are already being sold.

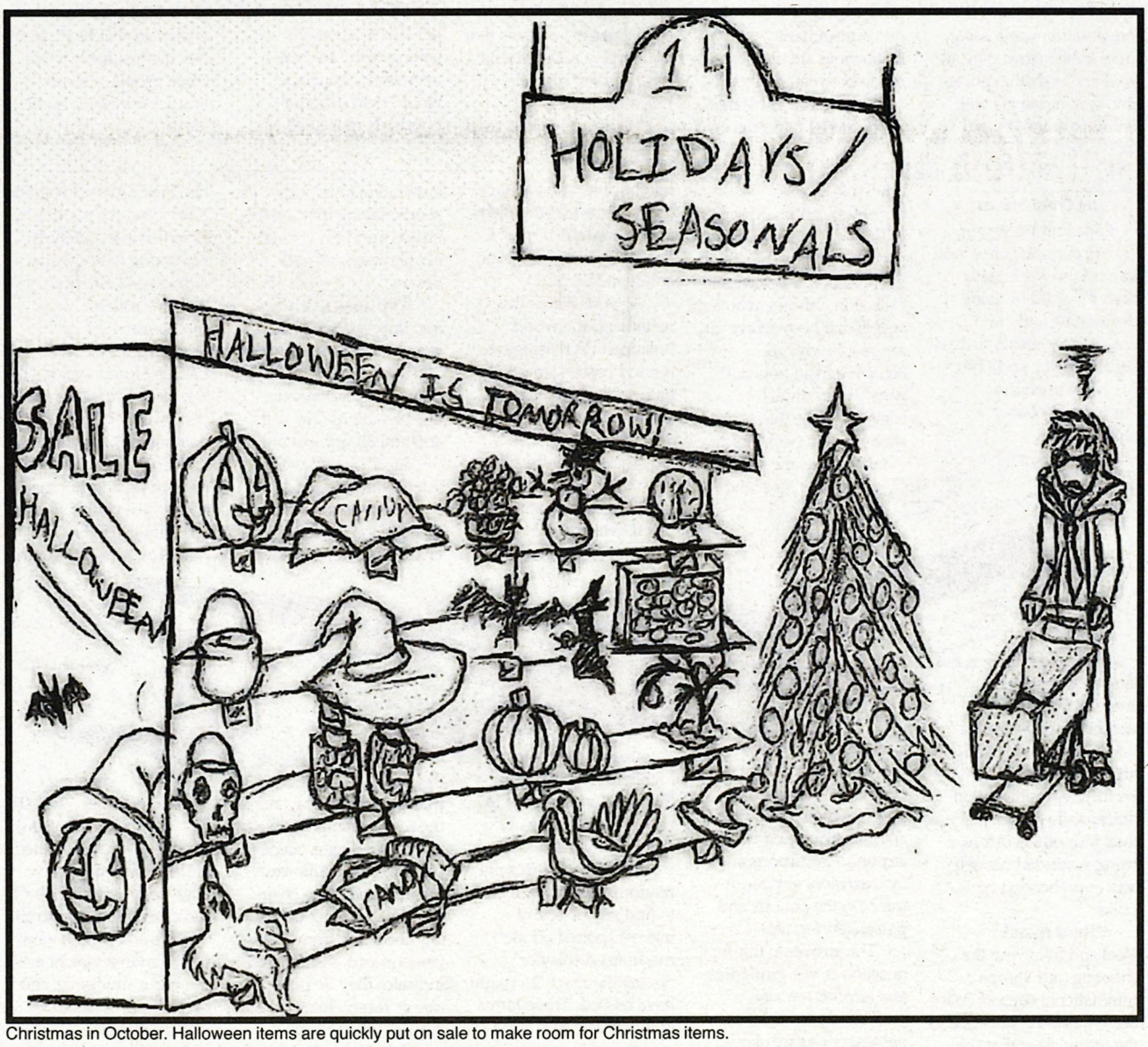
This story might be a bit overdramatic, but it isn't untrue. I have seen this happen every year for most of my life. I find this practice of selling holiday paraphernalia nearly two months before the actual holiday to be annoying and silly. I don't want to see Christmassy things before Halloween, or even before Thanksgiving for that matter. Why can't Christmas things be sold solely during December?

I understand why businesses start selling decorations and things for certain holidays early: money. By offering decorations months in advance for certain holidays, businesses and grocery chains can sell the merchandise at a low price and reel in more people to buy them. So if I wanted to buy my parents Christmas-themed mugs, I could buy two mugs in October for the same price as one mug in December. Now if my friend wanted to wait to buy mugs for his parents, he would end up paying more than me the closer to Christmas he waited.

It isn't just Christmas decorations being sold early that annoys me. There is also the issue of playing Christmas music on the radio early. I do enjoy this music, just not for two months straight. It gets old and boring to the point of irritation. Why can't everything Christmas-related appear on December 1?

Other holidays have a knack for popping up early in stores. Merchandise for St. Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and Easter tends to arrive early in stores. Commercials for these holidays and others are run with increasing frequency the closer to the actual holiday you get—very similar to how political commercials seem to account for most of the commercial breaks during the election season.

It is fine for all of this hype and capitalism to be put on these holidays, but I'd like the excitement to start no more than four weeks before the actual holiday. If it doesn't, I get tired of the holiday before the holiday ever happens and then I don't enjoy the holiday at all. How can I really enjoy seeing my family or friends on Christmas if I'm all Christmas-ed out?



Christmas in October. Halloween items are quickly put on sale to make room for Christmas items.

Drawing by Craig Graves

World News

Can you be Pro-Life, and also take one?

By Brianna Llewellyn
Contributing Writer

Students from all focuses gathered in Selby auditorium last Wednesday on Nov. 6 to lend a listening ear to a controversial topic. "Pro-life and Pro-war" discussed what it was like to be a Catholic Marine in military operations, such as the Vietnam War and Desert Storm. The featured speakers were Dr. Stephen Okey and Brigadier General Tom Draude (USMC ret.).

Okey is an Assistant Professor of Theology and Draude was an adjunct professor, both employed by the University.

Okey's presentation struck chords as he explained the ins and outs of war in what he called "Just War Criteria." His presentation was a list of rules to be followed by all soldiers – whether going into war, fighting a war, ending a war or Jus Ad Bellum, Jus in Bello, and Just Post Bello.

Jus ad bellum, the right to war, included rules such as just cause, the right intentions, legitimate authority, last resort, probability of success, and proportionality – when the outcome of the good outweighs the bad.

Jus in bello, the law of war, consisted of rules such as discrimination of targets, proportionality (weapons used should be proportionate to the cause), and malum in se – a way to say that soldiers at war should not use weapons or tactics that are intrinsically wrong.

Jus post bellum, justice after war, included rules such as just cause (reached intended goal, or no moral way to continue the war), Discrimination of participants (when dealing out punishment distinctions should be made between politicians, civilians, and combatants), proportionality (terms of surrender should be proportionate to the harm inflicted), and pursuit of peace (reasonable efforts should be made to prevent future aggression)

Draude fought and served in many major, all of which has had a major effect on American History. Today, the brigadier general serves as the president and chief executive officer of the Marine Corps University Foundation and holds the Robert H. Barrow Distinguished Chair of Military Studies.

Draude agreed to address the controversial topic of being Catholic soldier. His intention was to reconcile being catholic and being in combat.

To begin, the brigadier general asked the question "Was I Pro-war?" and answered with, "I was once, but I have to ask that you forgive a 22-year-old who had not seen the horrors of war."

"Someone once said to me the correction to the fifth commandment should be thou shall not murder, instead of thou shall not kill." - Tom Draude

Photo by Brianna Llewellyn

He also described what it was like to be Catholic on the base stating that "The Marine Corps is the Catholic branch of service, [and] as a lieutenant getting ready for major operations, the chapel would hold mass for hundreds of Catholics."

Can you still be a Catholic and kill? By the end of the presentation, the brigadier general explained that he thought that it is justifiable to kill some people at some times. However it is not ideal.

Still Safe in the Air

By Craig Graves
Contributing Writer

Airports and airplanes around the world have been involved in many devastating and noteworthy events such as September 11 and 'The Miracle on the Hudson.' Probably recently added to this list is the fatal shooting at Los Angeles International Airport during which a lone gunman shot and killed a Transportation Security Administration officer and wounded at least four others before being wounded himself and apprehended by police.

Many commercial airports fly Boeing 747 aircrafts.

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"The day and weekend following the shooting, our Tampa International Airport Police beefed up their presence in the terminals and at the security checkpoints," said Emily Nipps, the Communications Manager at Tampa International Airport, "We also increased the presence of Behavioral Detection Officers, who are agents that keep an eye out for people who are behaving in an unusual way." Every time something like the LAX shooting or a plane crash takes place, the safety of airports and airplanes have been under question. This question pops up more often than any other question about airports. Are airports and, by extension, airplanes safe? Do the patrons and passengers feel safe?

The answer to this first question is, yes, airplanes and airports are safe.

"We try to make passengers aware of our police officers' presence," said Nipps, "and we have courtesy phones installed throughout the airport for people to use in case of an emergency."

Airports across the nation and the world broadcast PA messages to remind passengers and patrons that they should report any suspicious activity or abandoned luggage. Many airports now have walk-in X-ray machines combined with metal detectors that can see vague images of the human body and highlights the unnatural things on one's person like pocket knives, guns, and bombs. Beyond these checkpoints are random pat-downs meant to find any objects of interest spotted on the machine's display or objects the machine might have missed. These forms of threat detection have seen their fair share of controversy upon their installation in airports with people saying they are too invasive and the wrong people are given pat-downs.

Airplanes' safety has also improved over the years. The pilot, copilot, and flight attendants are all trained professionals in their vocations. The exits and emergency exits are equipped with safety chutes to get passengers off the plane in the unlikely event of a crash. There are also oxygen masks in the ceiling and the seat cushions double as a flotation device. Some planes also have life-vests secured under the chairs.

"We have not heard any feedback from passengers or visitors that indicates they do not feel safe at Tampa International Airport," said Nipps.

"I feel safe at airports," said Ravin Forde, senior, "I don't feel violated with the X-rays and the pat-downs. I know it is for safety. It is reassuring to know that airports and airplanes have so many safety mechanisms set up."

"Airports are safe," said Lauren Horne, senior, "the X-rays and pat-downs don't worry me; I have nothing to hide. I think the LAX shooting was just a freak thing and not the norm." According to an NBC affiliate in Los Angeles, there have only been eight major airport shootings since September 11, 2001.

"It's possible an event similar to what happened at LAX could happen anywhere," said Nipps, "It serves as a reminder to all airports and people who use them that violent acts can occur randomly, and everyone should be vigilant of their surroundings, no matter where they are."

Campus News

How to Survive Thanksgiving Break with the Family

By Shawnee Arnett
Contributing Writer

Thanksgiving break is fast approaching, and many students will be returning home to spend the week with their families.

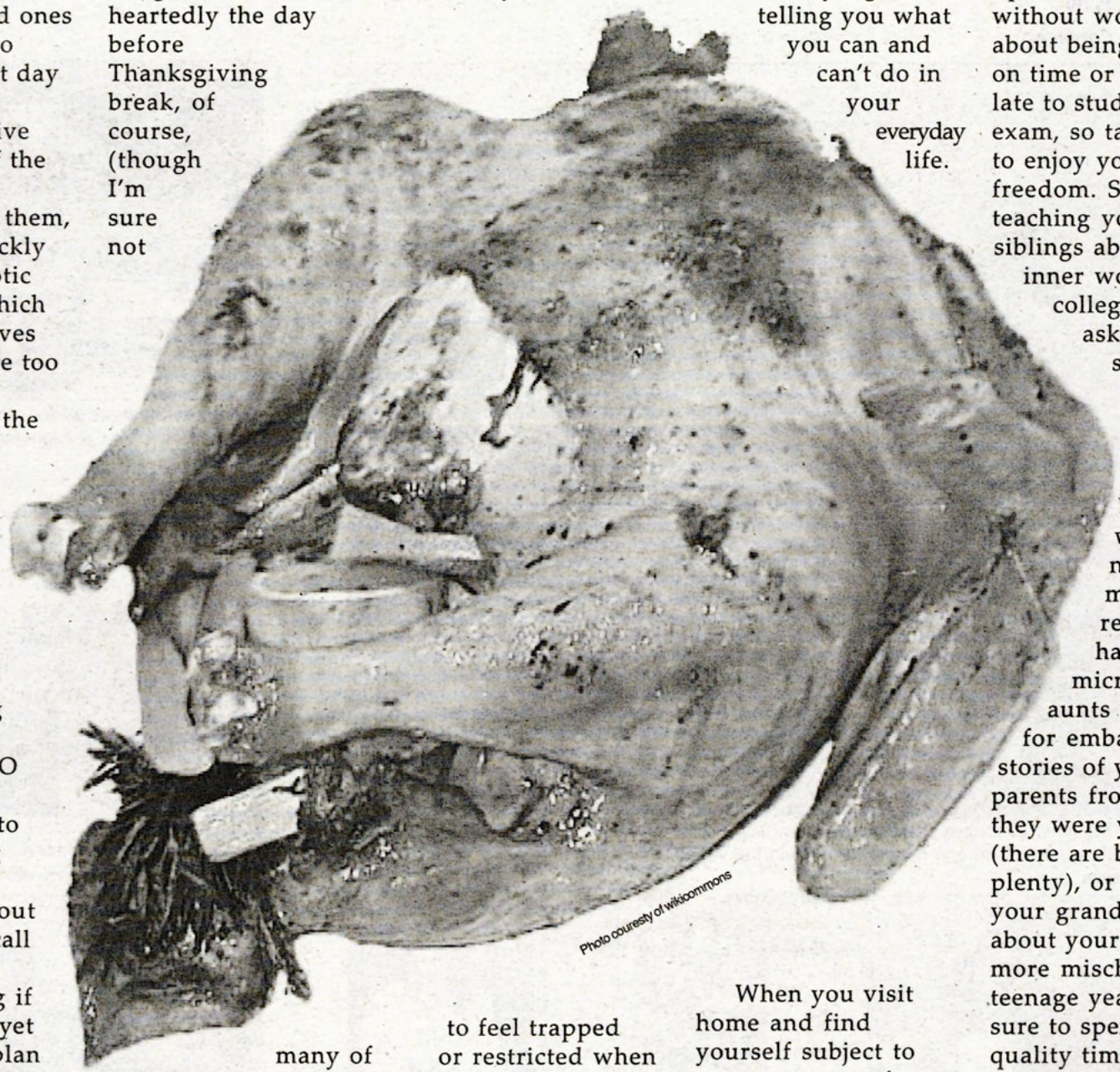
Though Thanksgiving is a family holiday that should ideally be a time when loved ones come together to spend a pleasant day in each other's company and give thanks for all of the good fortune bestowed upon them, the day can quickly turn into a chaotic nightmare in which 12 distant relatives whose names are too difficult to remember ruin the living room by fighting over the results of an obscure football game; meanwhile, your 4 year old cousin runs around the kitchen wearing Aunt Betty's homemade Jell-O mold as a hat. With all of this to deal with, along with Mom complaining about how you don't call her enough or Grandma asking if you're engaged yet and when you plan on giving her great grandchildren, the week can be tense for many students. Whether you're an upperclassman who's experienced with going back home for the holidays or a freshman who is about to go home for the first time since starting college, here are a few tips on how to make the most of your week with the family.

Try to finish any school work due after break before leaving campus.

Don't use Thanksgiving break as a time to catch up on schoolwork. The added work, on top of having to deal with your family bickering over whose turn it is to do the dishes, can cause a lot more stress than it's worth. This is not a suggestion to rush through your assignments half-heartedly the day before Thanksgiving break, of course, (though I'm sure not many of you would want to do that anyway), but spending the entire break worrying about that 20 page paper due in the first week of December won't do you any favors. Allow yourself to have the week to relax as much as possible and take a break from your stack of assignments. That way, you won't be tearing hair out when it's time to return to campus.

Plan to have some "you" time

Thanksgiving break is a lot more manageable if you have plans to separate yourself from family when things get too stressful. This can be as simple as listening to music in your room, offering to do the grocery shopping, or going out for a jog by yourself. When you know you have an escape plan, you're less likely to feel trapped or restricted when you're at home. Taking time to volunteer at your local animal shelter or soup kitchen is also a great idea. You get to spend some time trying something new while feeling productive and helping your community. Not only will you benefit by knowing that you've done something helpful, but the shelters will appreciate your efforts as well.



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Remember that your parents haven't lived with you for awhile

Even if it's only been a few months since you've left your parent's house, independent living has changed you a lot more than you'd expect. You now (hopefully) depend on yourself more to get things done and you don't really have an authority figure telling you what you can and can't do in your everyday life.

When you visit home and find yourself subject to your parents' rules, it can be frustrating after having so much independence. The important thing is to realize that it is usually a parent's natural tendency to instill their values on you by making rules.

During the transition from a child to an adult, the relationship with your parents can be a tricky one. It requires some understanding on both sides. Compromises will have to be made, and if you act like an adult, then your parents will be more likely to treat you like an adult.

Remember to have fun

If you haven't seen your family in a while, remember to take Thanksgiving break as an opportunity to catch up. You have a week without worrying about being in class on time or staying up late to study for an exam, so take the time to enjoy your freedom. Spend time teaching younger siblings about the inner workings of college life or asking older siblings about the proper way to cook brownies with nothing more than a residence hall microwave. Ask aunts and uncles for embarrassing stories of your parents from when they were younger (there are bound to be plenty), or talk to your grandparents about your parents' more mischievous teenage years. Make sure to spend some quality time with your parents and start to develop an adult relationship with them. They'll probably appreciate it. If you go home with a relaxed demeanor and choose to not be bothered by the fact that the outdoor deep fryer has set the turkey aflame for the third year in a row, you are more likely to enjoy your Thanksgiving break and will be better prepared for the month-long winter break ahead.

Campus News

Fall Student Art Show

By Sabia Simms
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 5, 2013, the Student Art Show was held in St. Edward Hall Lobby. All throughout the lobby there were different kinds of art such as digital pictures, sculptures, paintings and drawings. All the art created by students.

"You have to be enrolled in an art class to show your work," said James Hughson, a photography professor.

There were students and faculty throughout the lobby conversing amongst each other and enjoying the refreshments. The art show is for students in the art classes to showcase their work and to show off what they've learned.

"I have students from all over the world, and they bring a different cultural aspect to photography," said James Hughson.

There were pictures of sunsets, flowers, and different parts of nature.

"In my class, we learn the different skills of taking pictures with cell phones and digital cameras," said Hughson.

The sculptures were made of material that is used in everyday life. One sculpture was a miniature giraffe made out of paper.

"Giraffes are my favorite animal and I like the creativity of how it is made," said Junior Ashley Flat. Other pieces included a small wire chair, a bird, and a zombie hand.

Mary Spoto, Dean of Arts and Science, said, "I am very impressed with the variety of the pieces in the show. Everything from the painting and drawing to sculpture and photography. It really shows how multi-talented our students are," said Mary Spoto, Dean of Arts and Science.

Junior Mathew Urbaniak was one of the painters who made an oil painting of mountains. His painting had dark colors like black, blue and purple; but it had bright colors behind the mountains to make them pop.

"I've taking art classes for a long time, and I enjoy painting landscapes and from life," said Urbaniak.

The art will be on display in the lobby of St. Edward Hall for the rest of the year.

Focus the Nation

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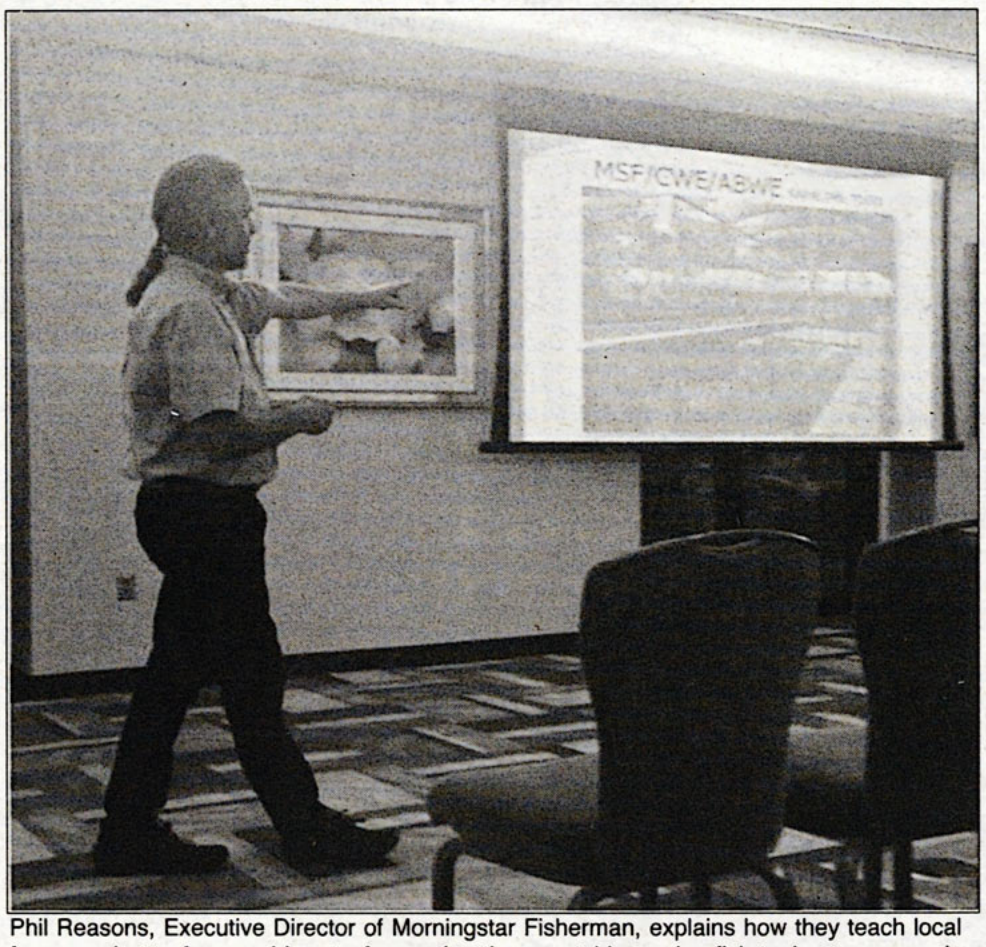
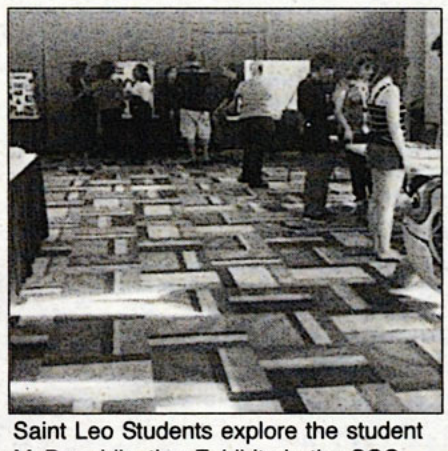
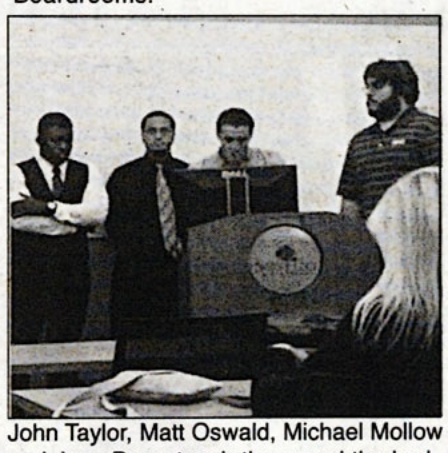


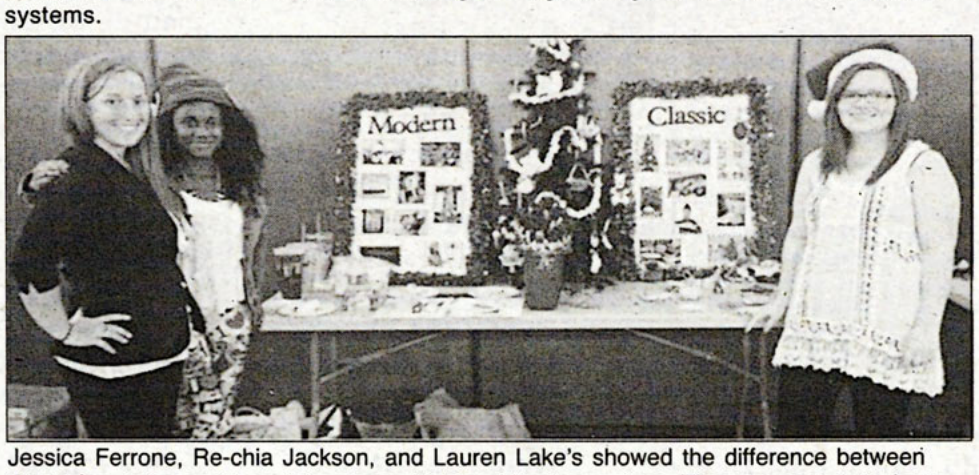
Phil Reasons, Executive Director of Morningstar Fisherman, explains how they teach local farmers what to farm and how to farm using the vegetable garden fish tanks or aquaponic systems.



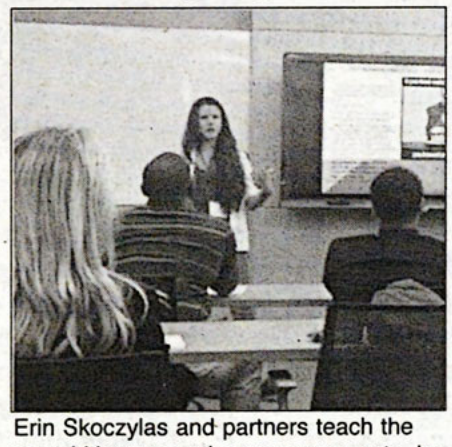
Saint Leo Students explore the student McDonaldization Exhibits in the SCC Boardrooms.



John Taylor, Matt Oswald, Michael Mollow and Jose Parra teach the crowd the bad effects of drinking energy drinks.



Jessica Ferrone, Re-chia Jackson, and Lauren Lake's showed the difference between Christmas today and how it has been McDonaldized over time. They presented students with different methods of creating Christmas decorations with inexpensive utensils.



Erin Skoczylas and partners teach the crowd Ithat every time someone eats, he or she is feeding or fighting disease.

Correction

Music at Saint Leo, like the other fine arts, has undergone many changes through the years. In 1995, majors in the fine arts, including art, music, theatre, and dance, were all discontinued. However, art, music, and theatre remained alive in The Department of English, Fine Arts, and Humanities through minors, elective courses, and private instruction. Theatre remained a specialization within the English major and is now the dramaturgy specialization.

Music continued on campus but unveiled a new vision four years ago: a focus on vocal groups and small instrumental ensembles. Currently, music has growing vocal and instrumental ensembles: a string ensemble, directed by Kasia Dolinska; a new jazz ensemble directed by Pat Hernley; and three vocal groups, The Saint Leo Singers and the faculty/staff group Just the FACTS, directed by Cynthia Selph, Instructor of Music and Music Ministry; and S.A.S.S., the all female a capella group directed by Pam Decius. The music program is grateful to Melissa Hollis, former director of campus ministry music and drama, who also served as an adjunct instructor for the music program in the Department of English, Fine Arts, and Humanities, and directed its first a capella group, Totally T.A.B.S.

Arts & Entertainment

Creativity and Adventure Cubed!

By Craig Graves
Contributing Writer

It is a world where everything is a cube and physics are not what is expected. This world is the world of Minecraft, a sandbox-style video game that can be bought from the Internet and downloaded to a computer.

Minecraft was created by an unemployed man in Stockholm, Sweden named Markus Persson, but it wasn't always known as Minecraft. Originally, Minecraft was called Cave Game and was inspired by a now discontinued indie game called Infiniminer created by Zachtronic Industries. Both games, Cave Game and Infinminer required players to journey across the world to collect materials. In 2009, Minecraft was first created to replace Cave Game.

The basic concept for the Cave Game and Minecraft was to dig in a 3D world of blocks made to be destroyed and placed to build different things. The earliest version of Minecraft was solely in a creative mode where building was easy. Subsequent updates introduced a 'survival' mode to make the gameplay more dangerous, multiplayer capabilities, the Nether – a hell-like dimension filled with lava and monster not found in the over world, and hunger mechanics that made it possible to eat in game and starve. Players have the capability to farm for pumpkins and potatoes and raise cattle such as cows, chickens, and horses. Various monsters roam the world of Minecraft like giant spiders, zombies, witches, and skeleton archers. To help the player battle these monsters and others, enchantments for weapons and armor and magic potions were added. Some blocks are even resistant to fire or can defy gravity when placed a certain way. The most recent update, Minecraft 1.7.2, introduced stained glass, new kinds of fish, new trees and flowers, and new biomes.

Minecraft is a versatile game, allowing players to take an adventure to find diamonds and slay the End Dragon to win the game or fly around in 'creative' mode to build structures without the hassle of having to search for the materials.

"I haven't played in a long time," said Robert Botelho, junior, "but I like how [Minecraft] is open ended with the only limit being the coding. I liked to build real world buildings like castles and churches. I tried to build St. Peter's Basilica once."

"I like being creative without having to worry about realism," said Joseph Gonzalez, senior, "it is a fun sandbox experience with friends. I like building in Minecraft, but I prefer playing on 'survival' mode with friends."

The popularity of Minecraft has grown since its first appearance to the public as an indie sandbox game. It is the subject of many YouTube videogame 'let's play' videos and animation shorts. According to minecraft.net, the official website for Minecraft, 12,596,461 people have bought Minecraft worldwide since its beginning and this number grows every day. In the early stages of Minecraft, surges of players would cause server crashes and slow frame rates in game.

Last Vegas Movie Review

By Jocelyne Hilary
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For people looking for a good laugh, "Last Vegas" is a great movie to watch. Following the success of movies like "The Hangover" trilogy, comic movies involving an exotic location, alcohol and partying seem to be a hit with most comedy enthusiasts. "Last Vegas" has an all-star cast, but it's safe to the say that the cast members of this movie are no less than Hollywood legends. Starring Michael Douglas, Morgan Freeman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Kline, and directed by Jon Turteltaubyou, audiences can expect some excellent performances.

The movie introduces the audience to four best friends from the sixties; Billy (Douglas), Paddy (De Niro), Archie (Freeman) and Sam (Kline). These four have been through thick and thin together; the story commences with a scene of them from their teen years when the group steals liquor from a shop.

Two of the main stars in the film.

Photo courtesy from the Last Vegas twitter.

Fifty-eight years later, the audiences dive into how mediocre their lives have become. Billy has become successful and wealthy, Sam has lost his love of life, while Archie and Paddy are now single and widowed. Billy's rather bold move of proposing to his girlfriend, who is almost half his age, at his mentor's funeral, gets the whole gang to consider going to Vegas to celebrate the bachelor party in style for one last time.

Once in Vegas, these old guys do whatever it takes to show that they still "have it in them" to have a good time. From gambling pension savings, to hanging out with drag queens and drinking red bull vodka for the first time, this movie will have audiences laughing hysterically.

The film does have a deeper side story behind all the fun, so don't be fooled into thinking it's all fun and games. The cast has a great chemistry, which is very visible, and it makes the film all the more enjoyable. Although the plot of this film is very similar to that of "The Hangover," seeing these more experienced actors out of their elements after a long time and trying to fit in with the young and reckless in Vegas is an adventure not to be missed. With guest appearances from rapper 50 cent and , pop duo LMFAO, this film is without a doubt a great comedy to watch with friends and family.

Sports

Flight to Washington: Nationals

By Michael Walker
Contributing Writer

This was an exciting weekend for the members of the men's cross-country team. Racing a full 10k at Sydney Dover Trails in Tampa, the team held reassuringly strong. The gun went off early Saturday morning with a slight chill in the air. Saint Leo was ready to race. As the race started, the Lions began to strategize. Valentine Lenz purposely took his first half a tad bit slower, with Carl Dunne hawking beside first place and other team mates filling the void. The course was flooded with teammates and students cheering the competitors on. For the first few miles it was Carl Dunne who led the race. However, the race picked up the pace and Valentine Lenz recognized this. Sophomore Valentine Lenz took an overall 3rd place at the NCAA South Region, the first to score for the Lions, and hitting a personal best on this slow course with a time of 32:48.90. Close behind him was Freshman Rafal Matuszczak whose time of 32:55.80 took a 5th place overall finish, scoring second for Saint Leo. Carl Dunne took a 9th place finish with a time of 33:04.80. With these three men all placing in the top ten, their hopes for Nationals grew tense. They saw Freshman Nicolas Bez coming down the trail passing racers by the second all the way to the shoot. Nicolas Bez ran a 10k time 33:52.70 taking a 17th place finish and scoring fourth for the lions. Rafael Lohner shot down the shoot gasping for air with a great 39th finish. A few steps behind came Senior Brian Haynes, stealing a 52nd place and a sweet taste of victory, aside from the cottonmouth. Saint Leo averaged a total score 73 points and placed 3rd for the NCAA South Region team. They nearly missed taking a second place victory behind Puerto Rico's Rio Piedras, missing it by only two points. Valentine Lenz, Rafal Matuszkzak, Carl Dunne, and Nicolas Bez were all named to the USTFCCA All-Region team for the outstanding performance. With this 3rd place team finish, the men's cross country team received the ticket to NCAA Nationals which will be held in Spokane, Washington. This race will take place on November 23. The men will be up against heavy competition and we can only wish them the best of luck for this monumental performance. For the first in Saint Leo history of cross country, the men's team made it Nationals.

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University Athletics
Men's and Women's Basketball

The men's basketball team will be traveling to Puerto Rico to compete in the Mayaguez Basketball Classic their schedule is as follows good luck guys. November

Fri 8 vs. Florida National (@ Mayaguez, Puerto Rico) 2013 Mayaguez Basketball Classic W, 89-74 Final Sat 9 vs. P.R.-Ponce (@ Mayaguez, Puerto Rico) 2013 Mayaguez Basketball Classic W, 71-30 Final Sun 10 vs. UPR-Rio Piedras (@ Mayaguez, Puerto Rico) 2013 Mayaguez Basketball Classic W, 70-59 Final

The men's basketball team have won three in a row in their tournament in Puerto Rico the men will play Tue November 12, 2013 at UPR-Mayaguez against UPR at 5:00PM good luck men and continue the wins.

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November 9 at Palm Beach Atl. W, 83-53 Final

Women's basketball reeled in the Sailfish for an easy win on opening night of their season. Seniors Williams and Connelly were putting up shots for 17 points apiece they also led the team with rebounds a great defensive pair for the ladies team. Shooting with a 50% accuracy and scoring 16 total points freshman Guzman added to the green and gold's victory. Not to be put on the back burner senior Manigrasso add 14 points on the evening. The girls played with enthusiasm and talent that showed on the court and in their victory good luck with the rest of the season Ladies. At the time of print, the ladies were beginning to play against Flagler at Flagler.

Soccer Has Its First Upset

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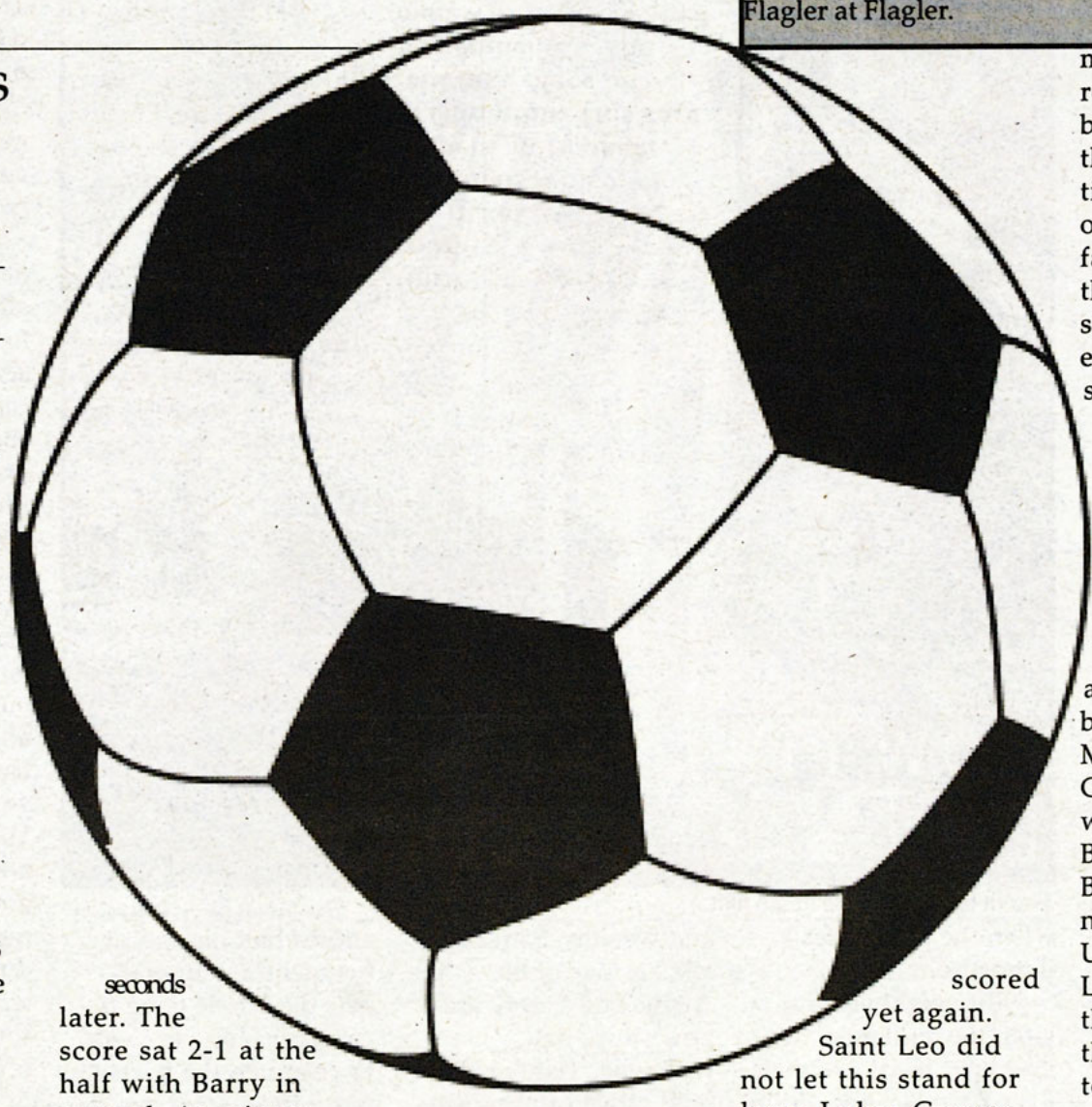
The top seeded Saint Leo men's soccer team was defeated for the first time this season by the fourth ranked team Barry University. This was a semifinal match in the 2013 Sunshine State Conference that took place last Friday. Nearly minutes into the game, Barry University took the lead with a shot the stuck deep into the net. At minute 21:55 Saint Leo tied up the match with a goal from Bafou Sanogo.

Barry reacted quickly, netting another shot seconds later. The score sat 2-1 at the half with Barry in control. At minute 51:32 Barry scored yet again.



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Saint Leo did not let this stand for long. Lukas Cramer and Max Geisthovel made a goal each, respectively. This brought the score at the end of normal play time 3-3 leading to an overtime. This was a fast paced game from the start that would slow down even if the earth stopped spinning. With almost 900 fans cheering and supporting the Lions, they saw hope. The game held at 3-3 in overtime and lead to a double overtime. At the 107th minute Barry shot at the goal and the kick was blocked by Saint Leo's Maximillian Schulze-Geisthovel but the ball was kicked in again by Barry making the 4-3, Barry winning. Barry now faces Lynn University as the Lions wait to hear if they are selected for the NCAA tournament to compete once again since 2005.